SOX WIN 4TH GAME OF SERIES

6 to 2-Americans Now t One Game from the Championship.

CH" LEONARD STRONG

Makes Another Home Scoring Two Men Ahead of

The Box Score.

field, Connolly, Time, 2 30.

gal heliday in Massachusetts and

'Dutch' Leonard spotted the Nat miles south of the lightship." two run in the opening inning teammates more than made up idican in the second session and the wan refused to permit their nts to creen up on them. There tness in the matter is shown by t that to-day was the first tied ationals in the series of 1915 that d Sox have wen from their rivals argin of more than one run.

contest, although featured by sevsational plays, did not rise much the average of a regular sensor oklyn batters found it immonible he way easy for Leonard.

first inning on Johnston's triple Robinson's selection for delivery when he hammered out waters of the submarine danger. his second in two days, with an up, and Lewis advanced him with a double to the right field

Red Sox added another tally in ourth when Lewis singled, went on Gardner's sacrifice and on Manager Carrigan's single. r was added in the fourth when who replaced Marquard in the ter Pfeffer had batted for the forpassed Hooper, who stole second ored on Hoblitzell's double. The in of the game came in the sev-Janyrin, second up, forced Hoop had singled, went to second on sacrifice and scored when zell grounded to Cheney, whose to first hit the runner.

ney was soon afterward replaced ws when at the height of his Thus it came about that both teran pitcher's ambition to work

owed but five hits in nine inning struck out three, gave four bases or balls and made one wild pitch. Boson collected ten hits off Brooklyn's have pitchers for a total of fifteen es, while the Brooklyns obtained hits for eight bases. Hooper made only base steal of the day and the ted Sox used but nine players to the

Weather conditions were the the series to date. It was a perfect In-dian summer day with a clear sky and just the suggestion of a south wind. Notvirtistanding the weather and Brooklyn ictory of the preceding day, the stands showed many vacant seats although the attendance was a trifle larger than on sesday. The official figures showed that ,502 speciators were present and that the receopts were \$72,840. Of this sum the players will receive \$25,333.82; each inb \$13,111.29 and the national commission

The total ligures for the four games Attendance, 120,229 Receints, 201,717.50

Maxors' share, Maraz is

National commission's share, 320,171.7

FIND NO CHARGE AGAINST GERMANY

President Wilson and Sec. Lansing Decide U-Boat Promises Are Intact.

STILL INVESTIGATING.

ome Doubt Now That Kingstonian Was Sunk-No More News of 1-53

the conference last night and early tosing at Long Branch, N. J. it was stated of the breaking of German promises to onnection with the submarine activities

President Wilson was on his way Indianapolis to-night on his second inva- normal, compared with 785 last sion of the middle West stree the cam- and \$1.0 the ten-year average Indicated in

manner in which the Flosions tere they saw Kingstonian attacked and crew 9.7 bushels, compared with 16.1 last year taking to boats. Crew of Christian Knud- and 7.8, the left-ill average oft no doubt as to their intention sen boarded lightship after pulling for hours after having been sunk thirty like: Condition 91.5 per cent, of a normalize south of the lightship."

Ities: Condition 91.5 per cent, of a normalized with 91.2 last month, and

> Naval men were inclined to think this indicated that the reported loss of the Kingstonian was an error. Radio conditions Sunday were not of the best, they Strathdene to have confused the King, acre yield 30 pounds, compared with stonian with the Kingdom, a Norwegian last year and \$151, the 08-0-13 average. tank steamer, owing to a similarity in their code signals.

The United States navy is taking every precaution against the use of the Amerieign submarines.

New York, Oct. 11.-Although there was of the steady twirling of the no news to-day to indicate that the Ger-Cal, boxman, who was finely man submarine U-1 was still larking in by his teammines. Long, slashing shipping interests believed she has pped off the bats of the American for Heligoland, there was evidence that the British admiralty will proceed with allowing British ships to describe the British admiralty will proceed with the Atlantic sea lanes and while some chers, while caution in allowing British ships to de-and throws part from Atlantic coast ports. Two Britthe way easy for Leonard. ish vessels, the Pannonia and St. George, she below the pannonia and St. George, she to sail to-day did not leave and it hopes of repeating the victory of was reported that others which have y when two runs were put over cleared, both French and British, will

not sail at present. A dogen other British ships, including Republican State Committee Also Ex-Janvrin, who in his eagerness the big White Star liner, Adviatic got Myers at the plate fumbled cut-grounder. Bube Marquard, Man-said that with the exception of the Adria second atte the dates of their departure would the Boston batters, staved depend on the developments in the efforts Red Sox in the first liming, lost which, it is taken for granted, the Brittook much of the mystery out ish admiralty is making to rid American

The Adriatic, White Star line officials the bases, in the succeeding seg- said, would sail at noon to-morrow and darquard walked Hoblitzell, the prospective passengers had been notified.

AT MONTPELIER

the American Revolution met to-day in Balley hall for the 17th annual conference, it being the second patriotic society | nne of \$5 and costs. Colonial Dames met Tuesday, and the Rucker, one of the greatest Daughters of 1812 will hold their annual ws when at the height of his meeting Thursday.

The following officers were elected: State regent, Mrs. Edward Sprague orld's series game and the fans' Marsh, Brandon; State vice-regent, Mrs. to see him in that position was E. M. Pember, Wells; recording secre tary, Mrs. S. L. Hazard, Fair Haven; ker, pitching with great deliber- corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen E. s and wide, sweeping curves, Peck, Brandon; treasurer, Mrs. F. I. the Bostonians scoreless to the In the two insings he held commond McFarland, Middlebury; historian. he fanned three of the six bat-hat faced blin and allowed but lain, Mrs. J. F. Downing, Essex June-

SMALLEST WHEAT CROPS SINCE 1904

Contained in Government's October Crop Report.

Washington, Oct. 10 - With the price Hardwick, Oct. 10 - Mrs. Gustave 3.4 of flour higher than it has been in many ham, aged about 70 years, was instantly interest in the government's bushels smaller than last year and the and was dead when help reached her coduction of spring wheat probably will The accident occurred on one years. With a carry-over of approximately 100,000,000 bushels from last the of a Hardway With a carry-over of approximately 100,000,000 bushels from last the of a Hardway William at the will scarre recognishes before ship for export to help surply to heavy a time. Mrs. Dooge was unable to give demands of the warring European nations. A significant feature of the grain. It is thought that when the horse belted trade. This year is the importation of the carriage struck a rock. Mrs. Sulhara test from Argentina, a cargo of which leaves a bushand, a son and two daugh-

abaseo, buy and rice, however, promis-

The government's forecasts of producunivase more Catemer i by its agents try, together with forecasts made from the September I canvass fellow: Spring wheat 152,551,000 bushels.

All wheat 07,57,600 bushels. Corn. 2,517,61,600 bushels. Onts. 1,225,182,000 bushels. Earley, 182,536,000 bushels. Estekwheat, 13.94,000 bushels. White paratoes, 2-0,561,000 bushels Sweet potatoes, 67740.000 bushels. Plax, 15,111.000 bushels.

111. e. El. 100,000 bushels.
Tobacco, 1,322,677,600 pounds Pears, to he on husbals Sugar beets, 7,510,000 tons Figure, 9.921,000 bushels

compared with 18.2 last year and Corn: Condition The per cent. o mal, compared with 71.2 last month, and 77.0 the ten year average. Indicated yield

and 50 the 1909-13 average

marine attuation had been discussed and Harley Indicated sere yield 25.7 bight having increased from 218,372 to 221,822 durcompared with 329 last year and "43. has the same period. The surplus of all to l'anance. the 1966-12 average Brockwheat: Condition 57 per cent of a \$555,573.91.

hast year and 20.5, the 1909-in average.

mal, computed with 91.2 last menth, and \$5.7 the territoria average. Indicated acrecompared with 26.1 last year and min, the 1989-13 average. Tobacco: Committee and nor cent. or a

pointed out, and in the excitement of the mormal commared with \$5.5 last month ties sold in Vermont from July 1, 1915, to moment it would have been easy for the and \$1.8 the tensyons average Indicated June 30, 1936, by investment companies Hay: Indicated acre yield 1.61 tons, compared with 1.8 last year and 1.31 tons,

the 1969-13 average. Sugar beets, Condition 86.3 per cent. of can coast as a base of supplies for for-eign submarines.

a normal, compared with \$8.7 last month, and \$1.1, the ten-year average. Indicated acre yield 2x tons, compared with 19.7

Kaffes: Condition 69.3 per cent. formal, compared with 62.3 last month and 81.4, the ten-year average. Indicated iere-yield 19.9 bushels, compared with 21.3

The crop reporting board's next sea eral report will be issued Wednesday, No

TAFT TO SPEAK IN STATE

peets Senator Fernald and Henry Esterbrook.

Montpelier, Oct. 11.-The republican brook of New York

Montpelier, Oct. II.—Members of the announced the judgment Wagner said he and it is very vermont Chapter of the Daughters of would like an appeal and was greatly sur- was jealous of

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Observal to the Free Press.

Montgomery Center, Oct. II.-Francis Blodgett, an employe of the Nelson Ha'l company's veneer plant, was instant' killed yesterday when he fell into a steam vat in which veneer logs are steamed. No one saw him fall. The water had to he drawn before his body could be dis-

The funeral with be held Thursday, the four twirlers in the game belor. Mrs. Gertrude David, Rutland, and Mrs. He al- and Mrs. Jennie Valentine, Bennington.

INSTANTLY KILLED HAPPENINGS WHEN HORSE BOLTS

Some Interesting Knowledge Mrs. Gustave Sulham, 70, Struck Local Items of Interest from on Head-Daughter Seriously Injured.

killed this afternoon October crop report, issued to-day, centered in the forecast of this year's wheat Haroid Dodge, she was driving to the tered in the forecast of this year's wheat production which is the smallest since village from West Woodbury. Mrs. Sui-1904, The crop of winter wheat is 200,000,000 ham struck on her head and shoulders be lower by more than that quantity known as the Buffalo road. They were continuately lower, one bushels from last the of a Hardwell-Woodbury train while carrie record-breaking crop of 1,011,565,000 was stopping at the crossing to train bushels, agriculture department officials water. The train iron beard a scream and believed this year's short cross would be several men rushing up the bill found sufficient to meet domestic requirements. Mrs. Sulham dead. The daughter was

VERMONT THRIFT

Savings Banks per Capita Deposits Excel Those of All Other States.

ond 5.9 the 199-13 average
Outs: Indicated acts yield 30.3 bushest total deposits were \$10,330,304.15, an inference obtainable from official sources compared with 325 last year and 30.6, the crease during the year of nearly reveal to-might was that every angle of the sales 19-3-13 average. the banks has increased during the year

> menth | Commissioner Williams says that Verand \$1.0 the ten-; car average, indicated mont now stands at the head of all the Henry Gardner died at his nome acre yield 17.0 bushels, compared with 19.6 States in the amount of deposits in at Sep is street. Thursday morange last year and West the 19.0 the amount of the account of the street. lings banks per capita of population, and Gardner had been in poor health for White potatoes: Condition \$2,6 per cent, that over 250,000 inhabitants of the State long time, but his death was probab of a normal, compared with 574 loss have deposits by the State banks, Conto investigate the advisability of allowing the banks to invest in first mortgage bonds of some of the strongest and best Miss Quimby industrial and public service corporations. Christian Ch in this country, and in the bonds of for

eign countries The commissioner reports that commo ties sold in Vermont from July 1, 1915, to amounted to \$16,825,268 45.

INSANITY DUNCAN'S PLEA

Former Proprietor of Holland House, Rutland, Placed on Trial for Murder of His Wife.

Burland, Oct. 10.-Cleorge W. Duncan Hotel Hoteland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-dilled his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewit, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-town.—Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in More-wn.—Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in Moreon trial in Hutland county court this morning and it became known for the first time that his defense will be it sanity or temporary derangement of the liquor, a narcotic or worry. The entire consumed in the examination of possible jurymen but the panel was not completed in addition to about 25 regular jurymen the sheriff called in 10 Sunday Henry Carpenter has returned

State committee following a meeting of they would bring in a verifier of not the executive heard announces that ex-guilty, under the court's instructions, President William H. Taft will speak in about it we shown that Duncan was Vermont during the campaign, the date mentally irresponsible while suffering and place not being fixed, and other from defiring tremens, from the effects speakers expected are United States Sen- of a narcotic given him to produce sleep. ator Fernald of Maine and Henry Ester- from nervous prostration produced by

changed the law Mrs. Wagner pail a counsel have subportaed witnesses who and Briggs are attending the as a State witness.

SNOW ON MOUNTAINS.

First Pair of Year near Middlebury, but No Frost in Village.

All Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES.

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River.

ADDISON COUNTY

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Grange was held with Grand Yiew Grange of Addison October 4, State Master W. N. Cady and County Agent 320 for the corn show Creet-View Grange; response, Allen J. Larrow, is a son, master of Vergennes Grange; vocal solo, Ta Grange Politics?" recitation, Moss Mildred Hunt; discussion, "What Would Happen If Every Farmer Belenged to the Grange"; plane merning at nine eclock and burned duct, Mrs. Bristod and Mrs. James; recitation, Mrs. Nooman, Resolutions were lain, M. J. Landon, and praising his faithfulness and adelity.

tol to enter the teachers' training class, ited Pomona Grange met with Grand were represented. Mr. Spencer and Elmer and Mrs. W. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Adams have gon

BRISTOL

insterior by an accident. eldering the rapid increase in deposits, and Main street Saturday night. Mr. Guid-Pinney of Seymour street are parents of to Washington, D. C., for a visit the possible effect which the rural credits ner, who was hard of hearing, was rist a son -Dr. Ezra Brainard is suffering eral weeks with relatives. benship here this afternoon when left afternoon lef matter. A radio message from him tonight said:

"Report of sinking was regarded and crew of strathdene
When they boarded this vessel. Claimed to her saw Kingstonian attacked and crew

dicated are sleid 321 mashes, compared the same for investments by 1.0. S. who lived with his father here—Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seeley for a week, of investments by 1.0. S. who lived with his father here—Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seeley for a week, of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seeley for a week, of Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Seeley for a week.

In the first banks is somewhat enlarged, and it is his flowed to have returned to her home in Branden.

Mrs. C. B. Writh and daughter Mrs. C. B. Writh in the Legislature may will be where she will speak in the constant of the weeks of Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Writh and Mrs. to invest in the best class of Canadian a returned missionary from China, where Ein street and gone to New York city bonds. He thinks, also, it may be well she taught in a girls' school for about in mend the winter.

Sunday Frank Smith was called to Bur- Congregational Clurch. lington Monday by the death of his son, who was drowned in the lake Sunday .-Howard Guinan went to Hartford, Conn., Monday, where he has a position .-Civde Briggs of Richmond was in town alesmen.

Possible jorors were asked whether Gabriel Lenor of Warren were in town Cross from the Vergonnes high school started Sunday night on his annual

reputation. He was a trelley car con- Kyelyn Dumas are in Burlington to-day, ductor a long time Dr. B. H. Stone of Mrs. Hill is delegate from the Outlook the State laboratory of hygiene is here club to the Parent-Tenchers' association Burlington Wednesday and Thorsday. Mrs Julia Morgan of Bur-lington is a guest of C. T. Fray and fam-Thursday. - Mrs

CORNWALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mott of Hubbard- Monday for a few days to give a chance been graduated from school, will ge Middlebury, Oct 9 - The brst snow of ton with their three children, spent the for installing new machinery and make into "the movies" at once Middlebury. The season came last night and this morning the mountains to the east were covered white to the depth of an inch, but there was no sign of frost in this villags.

of Mrs. Sanford Thursday. Funds were raised for the benefit of the Congregational Church -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rich Miss Nellie, went on Monday ards spent several days last week and were again a manager. N. Y., where he will spend in Mrs. Twitchell was a former resident of

MIDDLEBURY.

for supper. In the evening she rule back o the evening services and after they gions. Town Clerk Joseph M. vers over said that she wanted to walk Seymour street she told her husten! ture, felt tired and wanted to sit down will r liora four sons, Joseph Lawrence . Eridgeport, Conn. Lowis Lawrence Lincoln, William Lawrence of Winches don, Mass., Felix Lawrence of Spring in made remarks relative to the corn show to be held at Middlebury this week. A ell. Mass., Mrs. Lena Major of Win The fol- Mrs. Ida Cooliger of New York city, Russell E Smith, master of Grand Mrs. Blanche Heighter of Cornwall is survived by her second husband and two daughters. Miss Tilley liender of Montreal. dricks of Middlebury. The funeral

> live to her church duties. A large number of friends and neighprise party. They are seen to move the country prise party. The evening was spent with of his grandfather, proctor. The evening was spent with of his grandfather, ing the evening they Several with an assertment of solid silver spoons lives in Middlet Middlebury Edgar N. Bissell has returned to East York. Charles E baseball team for the season and return- and Mrs. Noah M. years has been chief clerk at the Edward Brissette and R. S.

Pristian Church.

Are David Barion of Sould Mary's Catholic Church for the past sion —Mrs. Ellen Sears, who has suf-Mr. and Mrs. David Barion of Soils (Glens Palls, N. Y., were in town Friday — F. S. Mathewson is in Mt. Clement, Mich. Miss Grace Lawrence spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stens at New Haven Mills.—The Rev. G. E. Cady of Chazy, N. Y., was the guest of — Mrs. Cleora Young has gone to Burlins.—The Ethan Allen Chapter, Daughters of the Lawrence and Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will try of the test were amputated.—The bulls for the school taxes of district No. -Mrs. Clears Young has gone to Burling ton, where she expects to spend the winsenization on Thursday, October 19, and 4, comprising the village, have been The funeral of Henry S. Gardner was eld Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the left sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the left sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the left sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Ira M. on the dollar of the grand list, with held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the be given in the afternoon.—Mrs. Ira M. On the Good the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Taylor and daughter Miss Noma have a discount of four per cent to all who Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Taylor and daughter Miss Noma have pay it on or before October 15.—Sam-G. A. Parker officialing. The bearers were Walter A. Wright, Clarence C. Currer, Milo E. Abernethy and Ernest B. H. Rendrick—Richard H. Fredette, who duindon. The burial was in Greenwood went from Middlebury and enlisted in the Main street, where he has been located Guindon. The burial was in Greenwood went from Middlebury and enlisted in the Main street, where he has been located cometery by the side of his wife.—Mrs. Brattlebore company of the Vermont Na- for 31 years, to the Murkland block, Mrs. Alice Wright is visiting in Morespend some time visiting relatives here to the Cobb block, which he r
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spend some time visiting relatives here to the Cobb block, which he r spend some time visiting relatives here to the Cobb block, which he recently ution prays; meetings to be conducted gennes -Mrs. John H. Sargent has by the congressions of the Baptist, closed the "Middlebury Inn." which she Mrs. Alton Smalley of Warren visited Methodist and Congregational Churches has conducted part of the time since his brother, Arthur Smalley, and family will take place Thursday evening in the the death of Mr. Sargent last May, and The plan is to continue these meetings through the fall N. Y.7 to spend several weeks with her and winter.—Adolphus J. Morris, with a nicce, years of masons, has gone to Bristol, 121cm C. gang of masons, has gone to Bristol, gloss C Ryder and Mrs. F. C Gulley where he has a contract to build a large left Wednesday for Sagamore Beach, brick business block this fall-Mrs. Mass. They went by automobile in Henry Donnelly and daughter Miss Sadie company with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tromhave returned home to Proctor after a bley, who have been visiting here and visit to relatives at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Collins.-Charles F. Rich have joined the teacher-training class business and recreation trip. After —Miss Jennie M Grow was at home from Ferrisburg Sunday—Miss Marton Multings was at home from Middlebury Collings was at home from Middlebury Collings was at home from Middlebury Collings was at home from Mrs C. A. lege over Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs C. A. Conn., to New York city to spend a week. business and recreation trip. After mas been engaged on new construction spending a couple of days in Beston and Work at the college for two years, has webster, Mass., he will proceed on Wedgen to Brandon, where he will have worry, or from other temporary cause.
The atterney wanted to know if the fact that the respondent used intoxicating the respo Montpeller, Oct. 3—Mrs. Henry Wagner would prejudice the jurymen in their verdict.

Montpeller, Oct. 3—Mrs. Henry Wagner was adjudged guilty in city court to-day of breach of the peace following a hearing before Judge E. M. Harvey. Mrs. Wagner did not attempt to get counset, but her husband conducted the examination of the three witnesses put on the stand of the three witnesses put on the stand bits wife are said to have stand by Grand Juror Theriault and later testified himself. When Judge Harvey and trooped to learn that the Legislature had.

Montpeller, Oct. 3—Mrs. Henry Wagner of the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world in game the guest of the son, as the guest of the son, as the guest of the function of the trackers on vention in the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodist Eniscopal the world in the world's series game Monday. The tadies of the Methodis testified filmself. When Judge Hary-s had trouble a week before the shooting amounced the judgment Wagner said he amounced the judgment Wagner said he would like an appeal and was greatly surprised to learn that the Legislature had prised to learn that the Legislature had been surprised to learn that the legislature had been surp counsel have subpochaed witnesses who and Briggs are attending the State are said to know something about the medical convention held in St. Johnstory to inclement weather there was only a small attendance of rural people upon the National bank and the public lightness. The said to know a trolley are said to know something about the medical convention held in St. Johnstory to inclement weather there was only a small attendance of rural people upon the National bank and the public lightness are in Surlington to-day.

Wednesday afternoon it was feared be could not live through to inclement weather there was only a small attendance of rural people upon the National bank and the public lightness of reputation. He was a trolley car conbrought from 30 to 36 cents per pound and bury to-day.-Peter Counter has left

Miss Nellie, went on Monday oaranac, N. Y., where he will spend two months for the benefit of his health . in The first real freeze-up of fall in this section came Monday night. There was invitation something of a black frost which rulned whatever garden truck was still out of doors.-Miss Eleunor Ross, dean of wom

en's college, has returned from a visit at her mother's home in Rutland.-Professor Mrs. A. T. Hendricks of Seymour street and Mrs. Charles Baker Wright and died very suddenly about 19:30 o'clo & daughter Miss Marioric Wright, have returned from Hanover, N. H., where taex Thursday night of heart trouble. She had went last week to attend the inauguration seemed as well as usual during the day of Dr. E. M. Hopkins, the new president and in the afternoon attended church at of Dartmouth College. President and St. Mary's Church, going to her home Mrs. John M. Thomas, who also attended the inauguration, are making a little side excursion into the White mountain rebeen asked to become a candidate for will not be a candidate for the office asked for a drink and taking a few expresses the opinion that the 412 voters swallows fell dead. Drs. R. W. Prentiss who in the September primaries nominat-and E. H. Martin were summoned, but of Lawrer fra H. LaFleur, without oppo-nothing could be done. She was 61 Neural sition as the republican should and will go Prenties who in the September of age and was born in Canada, coming to work and elect Mr. La Fleur to the ofof age and was been she was about it years to Vergennes when she fixed about it years and Mrs. Edward Ripley of Pouliney have of age, where she lived about a year of age, where she lived about a years ago she came to this viluse returned to that town after an autonomic was twice married, her first husband like trip to town to visit Emerson Ross. She was twice married, her first husband like trip to town to visit Emerson Ross. She was twice married, her first husband like trip to town to visit Emerson Ross. their daughter, Miss Julia, of Clinton Miss Jennie Seeley has returned to Brandon after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sealey of High street,-Phelps J. Cooliban, af er a four months' illness, has so far recovered s to be able to give full attention to his miness again. - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clemout have returned from Fair Haven, where ried and have been on a brief wedding groom's brother, James Leonard, in Or-Mrs. Hendricks was a member of O'Bryan has returned from Vergennes the Catholle Church and was very atter- where he has been passing a Earl Pointain of Burlington was home bors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker gaths worden, who has been seriously ill for the form of Mrs. L. G. Whitford of cred at their home on Weybridge strest weeks, hable to be out.—James Blar has Vergennes is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Friday evening and gave them a surreturned from Vergennes, where he was clark.—Stella Cross has gone to Bris. prise party. They are seen to move to called on account of the liness and death games. Refreshments were served. Dur- David Hier of Rutland and William Hier were presented of Williamstown, Mass., are visiting relafrom those who had gathered as a re- This week's shipment of livestock from membrance of the many friends they have the local station consisted of four car in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. loads of cows, calves and hogs for the in this vicinity.-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. loads of cows, calves and hogs for the Reed of Granville, N. Y., are visiting in Brighton market and two carloads of and neighboring towns - milch cows and vest calves for Shoreham after several days here with the 14th regiment of Vermont voluntees; Shoreham after several days here with the limit War is Friday, October 29, friends.—H. R. Wells of Whiting, J. M. in the Civil War is Friday, October 29, Champine of Rutland and C. W. and not Monday, October 39, as has been pub-Root of Charlette are in town .- lished in some daily papers .- Mr. and M s. Wooster of Chittenden has Francis W. Boyd and Mr. Boyd's sister returned after spending several days here Mrs. Cerilia Harrison, of Titueville, Pa., with his mother, Mrs. John W. Wooster, are visiting here - Deputy Sheriff Noble J. -Ray L. Fisher has completed his ett. Sanford has returned from an official visit ed to his home in this village to spend finllock have gens home to Starksbor; the winter -E. R. Webster, who for seve after a few days' business trip in towafreight depot, has resigned. Alexander Charlotte, Mrs. William Shackett of Aunchman has been appointed to suc-Bristol and John Benson of Leices of ceed him --Lockwood M. Seely of Newark. Junction have returned to their homes N. J., Mrs. Mary L. Tewn and Mrs. after visiting here.--Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis S. Kirkland and descript Miss Aylward and their nephew, Tommy Mor-Sarah of Orleans, Neb., who have been rison, who have been visiting in this so spending a few days at the home of tion for the past six weeks, started Tues Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Seely, have return-day on their return by automobile to Au-ed to their homes.—Mr. and Mrs. John burn, N. V.—Miss Clara Marshall has gone

Mrs. Charles W. Root of Charlotte have she taught in a girls' school for about 4" to spend the willow, years, but was obliged to give in the work.

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The mission given at St. just across the river.-Arthur Delphia John H. Sargent has on Wednesday went to Ausable Forks, Mrs. Clarence W. Page .- Mrs are returning home, and they will visit fall Clayton E. Crane of Waterbury, who charge of the building of a new schooleggs from 25 to 28 cents per dozen. Pota-toes are peddled out at from \$1.20 down fives at Keeseville, N. Y., and vicinity to \$1 per bushel, the drop being due to and in Burlington, where his daughter, the fact that the yield will be much grand-laughter and great grandson larger than was looked for a month ago. live.—Jane Grey, the acress, writes to Some departments of the local branch relatives here from New York that her f the Vermont Marble Co. shut down 17-year-old daughter, who has